LETTER FROM WILLIAM.

CENTRAL TEXAS, Oct. 26, 1876. Editors Clarion: This letter is dated from a different point than those of a Her web with ceaseless flood and flow. previous date. Circumstances seemed to And tast the wondrous fabric grew, favor my removal from East Mississippi While rare its colors gleam and glow; to Texas. Before I concluded fully, I called upon Mr. Jones and laid those circumstances before him. He said: Her fairy web and ceholng song "William, I shall soon be gathered to Called stately youths and maidens fair my fathers; in the course of pature you. my fathers; in the course of nature you | For web and weaver both were fair. will linger a few years. The circum- These careless lidlers, lingering by, stances which you submit appear to justi- In sport the mystic shuttle 11y. fy your determination, and I pray you Oh, pam and grief! her thread is frayed, to be guided by your own judgment. As I s wondrons have are changed and dim. butter and sugar. a general rule, men can and will do By idle hands that careless played, better where they were raised than they With tears her es are clouded o'er can in a country new to them. This State of ours possesses every element of prosperity. If you wish to pursue the At last the watchers look to spy, calling of a farmer, you find a soil fertile And why the loom had ceased to ply, and generous, a climate genial and pleasant. Markets for your products are No crown the poor dead weaver won; at your door. If you are an artisan, facilities for operation are lavishly furnished. You can find water power, going the circuit from vapor to rivers, from From the New York Times.] rivers to vapor, in one eternal sound, It was reported of Lord Byron that he PLAIN FRUIT CAKE. One cup of sufficient to turn the machinery of the said that the most ungraceful act which sweet milk, one cup of brown sugar, world. Timber of all kinds and of the a woman could perform was the eating of half a cup of molasses, half a cup of very best texture invite the stroke of an egg. Commenting on this, a calm butter, three cups of flour, half a pound for the shop of the artisan as does Mis- hanging on by the teeth to a blazing hot cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon,

hospitable and benevolent, and the good jority will see no suggestion of any breach LADY CAKE.—The whites of four health, secured by geographical position of good manners in the practice of extri and mild climate, contributes no little to cating the kernels of corn from their eggs, two cups of powdered sugar, half a the disposition of our citizens. Religion natural place of growth in the fashion so cup of sweet milk, one and a half teaand education are fostered and main- rudely described by the Western ob- spoonfuls of baking powder.

than any other land can exhibit. Your tiquity at his back than the most ancient To CLEAN GILT FRAMES. - When the I decided to leave Mississippi.

doubt the growth of fruit trees Cer- were giving laws to a world.

so much contrast with a happy past. looking more to the future; the past, committed at the imperial table, where, salt sprinkled over them. they have put behind them.

doubt about that. Socially, the populathe full standard of Southern women anywhere. Among the most noticeable qualification to succeed here than is dedoctors, lawyers, teachers, and every department of life, are fully up to the average anywhere. Ordinary men fre quently succeed here because there have been openings for particular professions river, can get good land here, and get it cheap, and can work and pay for it; but will be troubled about labor.

I have met Gov. Coke and Lieutenmen. I heard them address the people the present national contest. Governor Coke is a Jeffersonian Democrat of the old school. Gov. Rubbard is an orator and a genial gentleman. Physically, he

item, though seemingly out of place. Negroes here are not as good labor, ers as they are there. They are very profligate and idle, as a rule. They seem to care nothing for politics. On Saturday they quit work and throug the Saturday they quit work and throug the Labor is in such demand that the such that of any other class of citizens. The district court has been held since I have been here, and the colored man figured the blazing hot corn-cob consider.

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again. Nous verrons.

Golden Sands.

it is often by way of excuse to ourselves when the vegetables are cooked, strain that we fancy things are impossible .-- them and lay them on a cloth until ready

The greater part of men have no opinion, still fewer have an opinion of their own, well reflected and founded upon reason.—Seume.

a clove of garno, when a colondar a colonder into a sauce pan to heat again, adding a quarter of a pound of butter.

Gooseberry Wine—Put three pounds

a clove of garno, when a colondar are mers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, mers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address Taur & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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THE WEAVER. BX E. L. SANON.

An angel laid a shurtle filled With threads of purple and gold, Within a maiden's hands, and said "Weave tast, nor idle fingers fold; Weave well, and when thy tack is done A crown of glory will be won."

so sweet the genial task, each day She sang some gladsome roundelay.

The weaver tossed the shuttle through

And voices mocked her soul's sweet hymn

Her husky voice could sing no more. Or why no more the shuttle flew Her weaving was too poorty done.

Table Manners.

Socially, our people are known to be be a shocking story. But the vast made teaspoonfuls of baking powder. from the roasted sheep before them. I have seen very little of this country, He would be justly offended if the guest but what I have seen is not, all things refused the offered token of hospitality.

tainly they do not grow now. Cistern For example, M. St. Beuve has FRIED SWEET POTATOES.—Peel the water is used altogether, and it not un- declared that a man of genius can- sweet potatoes; slice them about a quarfrequently happens that stock suffers from not possess bad manners—a statement ter of an inch thick, or cut them in the drying up of tanks in the prairies.

The population of the country is good, a great portion being drawn from people broken down in fortune and hope in the broken down in older States, and brought here by a desire to recuperate in a new field of operations. There seems to be more hope ations. There seems to be more hope fenses, it should be said, were noted by is still, put in the slices of potatoes and and confidence here, because there is not the master of ceremonies of the household keep moving them till they are crisp;

in his double capacity of Senator and a Politically, Texas is Democratic-no man of letters, the author of Cauceries STAINS OUT OF MARBLE. -One gall. a few, but the ladies generally are up to ond service of chicken; he touched the will generally be sufficient. bones of the chicken with his fingers; he said "thank you" to one of his servants ; differences between country people, here he left his knife and fork on the cloth; and there, is the difference in home he peeled a pear latitudinally instead of attractions and conveniences. You see longitudinally, and offered half of it to a little of those here, as a rule. Of course lady; and, worse than all, he sniffed at there are exceptions to the rule. One his wire before drinking it. If the hapidea exists in Mississippi and Alabama less Senator had said that he would have that must be dismissed—the idea that it "some more" wine, instead of "some requires a lower order of capacity and wine, or had drank his coffee with a manded there. That is a mistake. These spoon in his cup, the deep damnation of his offenses could not have been more are the shrewdest people in the world, so fully established. Let the profligate far as I have seen. The merchants, American who seeks to justify his blazing hot corn-cob read the explanation and rebuke of the editor of the Atmanac de

Savior- Vivre, and despair. This eminent authority declares that it is necessary that the napkin should be not found with you. That time has nicely adjusted. It is horrible to spread Blake's Steam Pumps.

Baxter's Portable Steam Engines, passed. All the professions are crowded. it over the knees or to open it altogether. A man, who has no land east of the It should be partly unfolded, and 'posed negligently on the knee." Could this critic behold the capacious breast of an farmers, who wish to "run" a large place, English milord or American Alderman whitened by the snowy fall of his napkin, his consternation would be absolute. ant-Governor Hubbard. They are able The other crimes of which M. St. Beuve was convicted are duly specified, so that of Bryan on the questions involved in the auxious reader may see how much he must himself avoid. To peel a pear circumferentially, if we may use that phrase, is so manifestly "bad form" that List. we take it for granted that even people is about as large as Judges Simrall and who seize their corn by the ear will be Chalmers put together, and about as warned. The editor from whose criti- Gin Manufacturing Co. tall as Judge Chalmers. His weight cism we have quoted finds it necessary must border on 400 pounds, avoirdupois. to tell the French people how to behave Among the ladies I have met is Miss at table; which ought to be a consolation F. Hunt, the Texan poetess-whose to Centennial visitors at New York homuse has given to the world "Hood's tels, when they do not know whether Brigade," By the Sea Side," etc. The they should drink or wash the spoons in meeting was more pleasant, since Miss the water which they find in their finger Hunt is a cousin of Mr. Jones' accomplished friend, Gen. Kinloch Falconer of world) are told that to eat sparingly I must close with many other things quality of the feast. To dine abundant-to say. I will venture to add one more ly is to confess that one has a lean larder ly is to confess that one has a lean larder when dining out is a reflection on the item, though seemingly out of place. Ne-groes here are not as good labor mended to the anxious diner-out. If

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chase it away by work is a more shameful thing.—Pericles.

A drainless renown of light is poesy; it is the supreme of power; the night half slumbering on its own right arm.—

Keats.

Ye have your power than 21 to the vegetables into the soup the largest and light is poesy; it is the supreme of power; the night half slumbering on its own right arm.—

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to serve.

of loaf sugar in one gallon of water, boil and skim it, and when it is nearly cold, put in six quarts of ripe gooseberries that have been well mashed; let this stand two days, stirring it frequently. Steep half an ounce of isinglass in one pint of brandy for two days, then beat with it the whites of four eggs until they froth and add to the wine, stir up and strain through a flannel bag into a cask or jug. fasten it so as to exclude the air, let it stand six months and bottle for use, adding two or three raisins to each bottle.

Lightip Pupping Sauce. - Beat one egg and one cup of sugar to a broth; make ready a very thin batter with one cup and a half of water, and a piece of butter half the size of an egg; pour this batter boiling hot over the egg and sugar just as it goes to the table; flavor to taste. Beat while mixing the boiled

VEAL LOAF. - Take a piece of butter the size of an egg, three pounds of raw veal, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, one of pepper, and two raw eggs. Chop the yeal fine and mix all together, and put in about two table-spoonsful of water. Mold this into a loaf, then roll it in eight tablespoonsful of rolled crackers, and pour over it three tablespoonsful of melted butter; place in a pan and bake two hours. To be sliced off when cold.

your axe. No part of the earth can ex | Western observer said that Byron had of raisins, one cup of currants, one teahibit such a wonderful supply of material probably never seen an American woman spoonful of sait, one tablespoonful of corn.cob. To many nice people this will one nutmeg, two eggs well beaten, two

tained as the bulwarks of good order. Server. However, it is a fair illustration of post tion of our idea of table etiquette. It one large handful of hops; put in a State government in their own hands, was a transatlantic visitor who, following small bag; put the potatoes and hops and there it will most probably remain the custom of the country in the manner into two quarts of water and boil down for all time. The presence of our col of eating green corn, was deluded into to one quart. Take out the hops and ored population secures us abundant asking the hotel waiter to "put some potatoes, mash the potatoes fine and unskilled labor, and offers opportunity more beans on that stick," as he extended throw back into the boiling water; stir to our sons and daughters of becoming to him the exhausted corn cob, to which flour into this while hot until it is quite both artists and artisans, viewing the he had been "hanging on." As the re stiff; let it stand until it is nearly cold, matter in all its aspects, Mississippi offers | finement of manners is, after all, purely | then add half a cup of yeast, half a cup more inducements to her citizens to re relative, it may be edifying to know what of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, and main upon her soil than are offered them | would be thought of our table manners | half a tablespoonful of ginger; set in a elsewhere to move; and she extends to by a very eminent French critic. An warm place to rise; when light put in a the emigrant everywhere more attractions Arab Sheik, who has more family an covered jar and place in a cool place.

case may constitute an exception to a proposition indisputable in its entirety.

I revolved these statements of Mr. Jones in my mind again and again before thumb and finger, a choice bit stripped they may be cleaned with white of the proposition indisputable in its entirety.

I decided to leave Mississippi. eggs gently rubbed on with a camel's-hair

soil is equal, perhaps generally more just fallen foul of M. St. Beuve for his productive, though not so easily cultiill-breeding, would be sure to enrage and handful of chloride of lime, four quarts vated. Timber is scarce and very in- disgust the high-bred Arabian. Never- boiling water, one lump sal soda, size of ferior. In this portion of the State I theless, the Frenchman talks as if he egg. Strain all and bottle. For use, dilute with water.

of the late Emperor Napoleon. It adds take them up and lay them to drain on a Life here is rather begun, and all are to their heinousness that they were sieve; send them up with a very little

du Lundi was wont to break his fast. It one wineglass of soap lees, one-half winetion is not so homogeneous as with you, and is alleged that during this impressive glass of turpentine, all made into a in the country society is inferior to yours. ceremonial M. St. Beuve spread his paste with a little pipe clay. Spread I have been in but one town, Bryan, and napkin over both his knees; he omitted the marble with this, which should not be am happy to say that I have met no to crush the shells of two boiled eggs removed for several days. If the spots are more elegant ladies anywhere. Not only which he had eaten; he asked for a sec- not then removed, a second application

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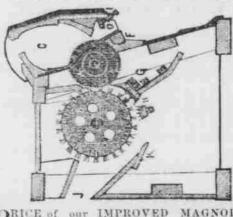
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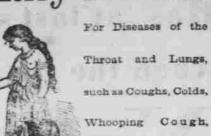
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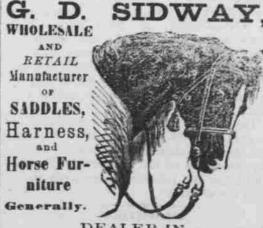
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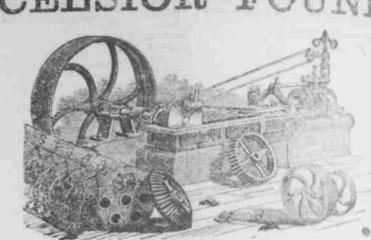


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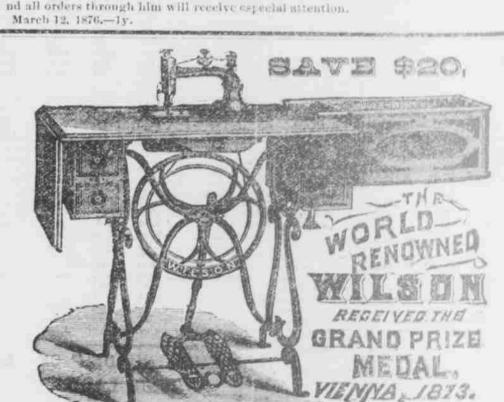
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